WIDOW TURELL'S ODD WILL BONDS FOR WASHERWOMAN, DRESS. MAKER, AND HOTEL WAITERS.

She Bled at the Park Avenue Stotel and Wrote Her Will Disposing of \$200,000 on Two of a Memorandum-Relatives Get Nothing

A curiosity in the line of legal instruments was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. It was the last will and testament of Serena D. Turell, done by the testatrix herself on two sheets of paper with the heading of the Park Avenue Hotel, where she had lived for several years and where she died. Although evincing ms knowledge of the law in that it follows in general way the legal form, the holograph is in other respects little more than a memoranbeneficiary. Property devised in another bequest passed out of the possession of the testatrix before her death. The whole instrument is written in a crabbed hand and parts of it are so blind that only with the greatest difficulty were they deciphered. The will purports to dispose of about \$200,000, none of which is bequeathed to relatives.

Mrs. Turell was the widow of Charles J. Turell. She died suddenly on May 20, at the age of 70 years. Her next of kin are Horace and E. P. Dickie, her brothers, and Mrs. Van Visels of Yonkers and Mrs. J. L. Adams of 313 West Ninety-third street, her sisters. She was buried from the house of Mrs. Adams. They were all children of the late Dr. Patrick Dickie. ous in this city for thirty years as a general healer and the proprietor of various cure alls, from which he amassed a fortune of \$2,000,000. Most of this he left, on his death in 1877, to his seven children, two of whom died before Mrs. Turell. Dr. Perry Dickie of 200 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, a grandson, inherited a con-

siderable share of the fortune. E. P. Dickie, who had come here from his home in Connecticut on hearing of his sister's death, applied to the Surrogate for an order to search the apartments of Mrs. Turell at the Park Avenue Hotel, and also her deposit vaults in various trust companies. The order was given, and with the help of William H. Earle, proprietor, and F. A. Reed, manager of the hosel, the search was made and the will was found at the bettom of a trunk. It was dated June 28, 1897, but so blind was the chirography that it took considerable examination to determine that this was the date, and not Jan. 28,

formal opening, "In the name of God, amen," that the premises at 16 and 18 Jay street should go to the Rev. A. B. Simpson, absolutely. The property is valued at \$60,000. Mr. Simpson is the minister who by his eloquence wins gold watches, jewelry, and thousands of dollars in

watches, jewelry, and thousands of dollars in cash from the possession of their owners in the cause of foreign missions. He conducts a sort of faith cure chapel in this city.

All the testatrix's money in the State Trust Company and the Metropolitan Trust Company is bequeathed to be equally divided between the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Children's Aid Society. Money in various savings banks and trust companies is left to Imagene Lockwood and Louisa Van Zandt Stryker as residuary legatees, after the following bequests have been made, the form which follows being a copy from the will: Money in Fifth Avenue Bank. Bleecker Street Railroad bonds, 6 Agnes Tho:

1 John McLean,

13 Colored Mission.
6 Agnes Vandalia
Thompson, colored washer-

tehnny, Ft. Wayne & Chic., 11 Emma Barnes.
by York Central, 25 Door of Hope.
D ack & Rast B way, 6 Emma Barnes.
out Avenue, 6 Peter Martin rty-second St. & Grand.

ke Shore & Michigan, sok Island & Pacific,

B \$500 each, Anni oug Island R. R. Bonds, overnment bonds, 8 1,000 cach, Wheeler Doty, ond and mortgage, \$15,000, on Christopher street property, to Clara C. Totsen.

property, to Clara C. Tosten.

Except where bends are specified, the figures re believed to refer to shares of stock.

As executor she names W. H. B. Totten, resident of the Irving Savings Institution, the son-in-law of my esteemed friend John Clara C. Totten named in the vill is Mr. Totten's daughter, but the mortinge was paid up two weeks ago.

To puzzle out, the handwriting took along time. When the reading was finished Mr. Dickie said:

To pussle out the handwriting took along time. When the reading was finished Mr. Dickle said:

"The family does not come in at all. There isn't a relative named in the will."

"Aren't the residuary legatees relatives?" he was asked.

"No. nothing to do with the family at all. They are friends of hers. I know who they are, but that's all."

Mr. Dickle does not know any of the other but that's all."

Mr. Dickle does not know any of the other beneficiaries. He returned to Connecticut shortly after the will was found. It is intimated that there will be a contest. The will of Mrs. Turell's father was contested on the ground that he was of unsound mind when he made it.

But the family_afterward came to an agreement upon it.

heat upon it.
Regarding Agnes Vandalia Thompson, "col-

Regarding Agnes Vandalia Thompson, "colweed washerwoman," nothing could be ascertained yesterday. Manager Reed of the Park
Avenue Hotel said that heithought Peter Martin was at one time a waiter there, and used to
earry Mrs. Turell's meals up to her. Of this,
however, he was not certain. John Molessa
was for some years head waiter there, and is
show said to be at a hotel in Washington.

Mr. Totten, the executor, said yesterday that
Jeim Castree. his wife's father, was frustee of
the late Patrick Dickie's property. He himself
langer Mrs. Turell only slightly.

In the hotel Mrs. Turell was regarded as being
very eccentric. She had no associates and very
few visitors. For years she had been practisaily estranged from her family. In all her personal habits she was extremely particular and
domanded that all service performed for her
should be done in just such a manner. No servant who could not sdapt himself to these demained her were high in favor. To Melean, the
farmer head waiter, she would often say:

"John, you are a ready servant. You will
get your reward; you will get your reward."

The head waiter supposed that this referred
to hips, in which respect ahe was by no means
fillberal. She was much interested in charities and used to keep her desk full of appeals
for money which she would read and re-read
she pan in which respect ahe was by no means
fillberal. She was much interested in charities and used to keep her desk full of appeals
for money which she would read and re-read
she pan in which respect also was by no means
full services held by the Rev. Mr. Simpson, of
whom she was a warm admirer, and he occastonishy called on her. About three months ago
the day clerk in the hotel was much surprised
at being addressed by Mrs. Turell, whom he
mes chiefly by reputation.

"I am Mrs. Turell." she said, "and I want a
man sent up to prepare my trunks for instant
departure.

ent up to prepare my trunks for ire you going to leave, madamf" asked the clerk.

"Not if I can help it, sir. I have lived comfortably here for many years, and I shall not
leave unless I am forced out, sir."

"Has anything gone wrong, Mrs. Turell?"
saked the clerk. "Is there something we can
you right for you?"

"No, sir, there is not. It is a national matter.
We are at war, and nobody knows the chances
of war. I could not live in peace knowing that
at any moment a Spanish shell might come
bursting into my room."

"But, madam, there isn't the slightest danger of...."

"Don't tell me, young man; don't tell me.
Webody knows the chances of war. The minute the Spanish fleet is sighted off this part of
the ceant I leave, and I leave before the bombaydment begins."

the coast I leave, and I leave before the nom-bardment begins."

From that time she read the papers assiduous-ly and made the hotel people promise that ne matter what hour of night the first news of the sighting of the Spanish fleet came she was to be roused at once. It is not unlikely that wor-rying over this hastened her death.

Mrs. Imogene Lockwood, one of the residuary legates, first heard of her part in the will through a Sun reporter who called at her house, 20 East 126th street, last night. Mrs. Lock-wood said: have known Mrs. Turell twenty-three When I made her acquaintance

"I have known Mrs. Turell twenty-three years. When I made her acquaintance she was a widow and was keeping house, but gave it up because she could get no servants to suit her. The news of her death it a surprise to me, but not of my being mentioned in the will, for she had often said that she was going to leave money to me and last summer wrote me from Barstogs saving that if anything should happen to her she had provided for my setting a sum of money at her death. For years she had been at enmity with her hothers and sisters. I do not know any of the other persons mentioned in the will. The servants are probably hotel asymmat, for she was very kind to the servants wherever she lived. In one hotel—I think it was the Vendome or the Normandie—the head waiter was married while she was there and she save him \$500 and a lot of furniture. She was earlways liberal with her tips, but insisted on the best of service."

Lincoln Barnes and his wife, Emma, who witnessed the will, live at 31 West Fiftleth street. Beyonne, New Jersey. Until a Sun reporter called on them last night they had not heard that the will concerned Mrs. Barnes. Theirs is a two-story frame house on a terrace ten feet or more above the level of the street. Mr. Harnes canvasses for a Broadway nhotographer. Mrs. Barness for all sorits for her. The will was executed, as the Barnesses remember if, in the latter part of June a year ago.

"She was the queerest case I ever saw," said

"She was the queerest case I ever saw." said Mrs. Barnes, "she was that particular and sus-

picious! When I first came to know her she kept everything locked. I'd be sitting by the window sewing, and she'd unlock the bureau and take out something or other and lock it up again, and go to the trunk and so there again, unlocking and locking, and then back to the bureau. Once I saw that the trunk wasn't locked at all. When she come in from dinner I says to her.

"'That trunk ain't locked."

"My good gracious, 'says ahs, and really I thought she'd faint. Where are my keys I' and she pulled up her overskirt and ran her isand into the big pocket she had on the under side. She found the key and then she dived into the trunk tray and put her hand on some papers that was there. And really she did act reflered.

"It's all right, says she. 'It's all right;

into the trunk tray and put her hand to some papers that was there. And really she did act reflered.

"It's all right, says she. It's all right; there ain't nobody been here.

"One day she told me that the the next time I come I was to bring him. Seemed to me that was sort of unusual, for she was awful severe to men. Didn't want to talk to them or see them or hear about them. But in two days we went there and she was in an awful temper. (She had a terrible temper, but she was good, too, in her way. She never west down to her meals at all without staying on her knees beside her bed for half an hour.) But as soon as she saw who it was, why, she quieted right off.

"Come in. she says, like the hurry wassomething awful. She went to the trunk and got out a paper all folded up so there was just room for us to write our names on the bottom. She put it on the edge of the table—goodness, there wasn't time enough to clear off the table or draw up the chair or anything, but we must just kneel down and write on our knees. Then she gave him a dollar, and I saw by the way she was fidgeting that the quicker we got out the better. So we did. I kind of suspected she had done something for me, for she was most awful friendly with me for the last year."

"But we didn't know," said Mr. Barnes, "that we were signing anything that had our names in it."

"that we were signing anything that had our names in it."

Mrs. Barnes agreed with him emphatically. She said that Agnes Vandalla Thompson, the colored washerwoman was a person in whom Mrs. Turell had the utmost confidence and whose judgment she greatly respected. Martin, the waiter, was the only one she would ever let come near her. Mrs. Barnes said that Mrs. Turell talked much in her last days, though never before, of money she had given to the New York Hospital and other charitable institutions and to charities organized by the Rev. De Witt C. Talmage. that we were algning anything that had our

A GREAT PIER MOVED.

Further Details of the Engineering Feat on the Sorthern Pacific, Near Mandan, HELENA, Mont., June 2 .- Some Northern Pa-

ific Railroad officials have just returned after witnessing a wonderful feat in engineering, the moving of a pier under the Northern Pacific's new \$2,000,000 bridge across the Missouri River near Mandan without delaying traffic. The moving of the pier was made necessary by

the fact that it had been displaced by the aliding of the earth underneath the foundation severa years ago. To correct the difficulty permanently t was necessary to build an entirely new founds it was necessary to build an entirely new foundation and move the pler back to the place from which it slid. A new base of concrete was made thirteen feet below the old foundation and the bottom of the old pier was laid with steel rails, botween which played numbers of two-inch steel rollers. Power was exerted on the pier by twenty mammoth screws.

This afternoon power was applied for the first time and the pier was moved over an inch smoothly and imperceptibly. The momentum gained by the immense moving mass and the fonce exerted by a landslide occasioned by a slight movement of the pier completed the work the engineers began, and while the spectators watched the mass of grantic it slid rapidly forward in less time than it takes to tell it and landed exactly on the new base.

ON TO THE KLONDIKE. One Thousand Boats Making Their Way Down

SEATTLE, June 2 .- On Chain Lakes, between White and Chilkoot passes, 1,000 boats are now sailing toward Dawson City, on the way to the Klondike. The water is comparatively free from ice and obstructions. The Canadian Mounted Police are regulating travel and have a system of records that makes it easy to ascertain the names of the occupants of any boats that may be wrecked further down. They have established a station at the lower end of Lake Bennett at the entrance to a parrow channel between Lake Bennett and Lake Tagisb. They allow only seventy-five boats to pass each day. This is to prevent crowding in the narrow

gorges between the shore and the ice, and will probably prevent many accidents at Carlboo probably prevent many accidents at Carlooc crossing.

The mounted police have another station where every boat that goes down the river is numbered. The occupants are required to rive their full names and former residence. This gives the police a record from which accurate information may be obtained in case of accidents. Klondikers realize the importance of this step and submit gracefully to the regulations.

COPPER RIVER GOLD.

Rich Finds Reported to Have Been Made and 866 Clatms Staked.

TACOMA, June 2 .- Capt. Abercrombie, U. S. A. arrived to-day from Copper River to secure a pack train, without which the Government exsedition cannot reach the interior this summer. He reports that the expedition found gold on eight rivers and streams flowing into Copper A large party from Cripple Creek headed by E. J. Cooper made a rich strike in Tousina Kiver, gotting 75 cents to the pan from surface dirt. The water is yet too high to reach bed rock. Another party was negative to the control of t Another party was preparing to work Tonsina Hiver bars. Men were making from \$4 to \$5 a day on surface dirt in Monte Cristo and Solo-mon gulches, near Valdes Bay. Altogether about 300 claims have been staked.

THE JANE GRAY'S DEAD.

Ton of the Pourteen Men in Prince Luigi's Expedition to Alaska Were Lost.

SEATTLE, June 2.-The Alaskan expedition sent by Prince Luigi of Savoy on the schooner Jane Gray, which foundered off Cape Flattery consisted of fourteen men, outfitted at an expense of \$10,000. It was in charge of Major Ingraham, and ten out of the fourteen men were lost. Major Ingraham was one of the last to lost. Major Ingraham was one of the last to leave the vessel, and narrowly escaped drowning while swimming from it to the launch.

The aurvivors have made a demand upon McDougall & Southwick, merchants of Seattle, the reputed owners of the schooner, for \$100 in money and a suit of ciothes each in partial settlement. They had outfitted for two years and lost their all in the wreck.

They say that several of their companions lost their lives by waiting to give Mrs. Gambell and her child a chance to get aboard the launch. Gambell and his wife and child could have been saved, they say, and they think the missionary was daft, for he persisted in remaining aboard, saying "All go down together."

Mearing on Proposed Street Railroad Change

The State Board of Railread Commissioners met in Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday to give a hearing on the applications of the Metropolitan and Third Avenue Railroad companies for permission to change their horse and cable lines to the underground electrical system, and on the applications of the North End Street Railway Company, the Kingsbridge Railway Company and the Fort George and Eleventh Avenue Railread Company for certificates of approval of their probosed routes for presentation to the Municipal Ansembly. In case franchises are granted to both the Third Avenue Company and the Motropolitan Company upon any part of the Houlevard it is proposed that the companies shall have only one set of tracks with a duplex conduit system allowing each company to use its own electrical power. companies for permission to change their horse

Appointments to Municipal Office, pry James Lee has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Aqueduct Board, to succeed James O'Connell, who resigned recently to become a Deputy Tax Commissioner. The salary of Gen. James McLeer, who was appointed a Deputy Tax Com-missioner in Brooklyn, has been fixed at \$2,500. Richard E. Mott, who was appointed a Deputy Tax Commissioner for Manhattan at a salary of \$1,700, has declined to take the office.

In the suit brought by Alonzo Brymer against John Morrissey Gray to oust him from his place as Fire Marshal for Brooklyn and Queens, Justice Gaynor handed down a decision yesterday in favor of the defendant. He helds that when the city of Broeklyn became part of New York the plaintiff ceased to be Fire Marshal, and that under the charter the place was to be filled by appeintment.

Cord Moyer Gets His Water Contract.

Comptroller Coler has signed the contract recently made by the Board of Public Improvements with Cord Meyer's water company to supply the city of New York (berough of Queens) with not less than 500,000 gallons of water a day at \$65 a million gallons.

Tog Deckhand Browned.

Richard Heist, 17 years old, a deckband on the tug E. S. Atwood, fell into the river when the boat was off North Twelfth street, Williams-burg, yesterday, and was drewned. His body sank and was not retovered.

WOMAN BICYCLIST HELD UP

ROBBED OF \$22 AND A WATCH WHILE

the Says Glass Was Scattered in the Bleyele Path to Puncture Her Tire-When, Per One with a Revolver, Confronted Her. Policeman Buskurt of the West 125th street nue about 11 o'clock last night saw a woman wheeling down Seventh avenue on a bicycle. As she got near him he saw that she was about 35 years old and rather pretty. She seemed very much excited and could scarcely maintain control of her wheel, although riding at such a speed that it was the duty of the policeman to stop her. When she got near enqueb he told her to slow up. Instead of doing this she dismounted and ran over to him, crying. It was some time before she became composed enough to tell him what was the matter. Finally she managed to

tell him this story: She rode up Seventh avenue alone about ten minutes before, she said. There were very few people out, and apparently no one in her vicinity. The street had just been sprinkled, and for that reason she kept on the bicycle path, which runs along at the sidewalk. Just after she passed 127th street she had to dismount to put her lamp in order. While doing this she heard some one whisper The voice seemed to her to 'Get ready.' come from somebody's porch. For this reason she paid no attention to it, and, mounting her wheel, prepared to continue her journey up the avenue.

She had scarcely sone more than fifty feet when by the light of her lamp she saw a lot of broken glass in the path of her wheel. It was scattered so plentifully that it could not possibly be avoided if not seen in time. She noticed the glass just in time to dismount before mount before it could do any injury to her tire. She had hardly dismounted before two men, who had been leaning against one of the trees near where the glass had been scattered sprang out and confronted her. One of them, a tall, dark-complexioned man, wearing a business suit, with a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, pushed a revolver into her face. The other man at this retired into the shadow of the tree.

shadow of the tree.

"Come, off with that," said the man with the revolver, at the same time poking the shining barrel of the weapon a little closer into her face, and pointing with his other hand to a gold châtelaine watch she wore on her breast. She gave him the watch, and asked him to let her go, The man refused to this, and said that if she moved or screamed he would shoot her. Then he told her to give him all the money she had.

The other man seemed to remonstrate at this, and once or twice said he thought they'd scared the woman enough. His companion persisted, and finally she gave him her pocketbook, containing \$22 and some change. Then the man took her bleycle and turned it around so that it pointed south.

"Now," he said, "ride as fast as you can the way that wheel's pointing, and if you turn around once or do anything to attract attention, why, we'll shoot."

With that he helped her to mount, at the same time taking pains to flash the revolver repeatedly before her face. Finally, with a shove, he sent her off, whispering as he did so, "Remember what I told you."

This was the woman's explanation as to how she came to be riding so fast and in such an agitated conditionjwhen the policeman saw her. Buskurt told her to walk up with him to the place where it happened. On the way they met Policeman Saul, whose beat included the spot where the hold up occurred. When they reached the spot described by the woman, a lot of glass from three broken beer bottles furnished apparent verification for her story. The policemen then told the waman she would have to go to the station. This she flatly refused to do. At first she refused even to tell her name. Finally she said she was Mrs. F. Joslin of Brooklyn. She would not give the address. When allowed to go she refused even to tell her name. Finally she said she was Mrs. F. Joslin of Brooklyn. She would not give the address. When allowed to go she refused even to tell her name. "Come, off with that," said the man with the

The second footpad, as Mrs. Joslin describe The second footpad, as Mrs. Joslin described him, was short and stalky, and wore a dark bicycle suit. He apparently was consider ably younger than his companion. Although with poor descriptions to work on, an alarm was sent out by the police, and they were in some hopes late last night of apprehending the highwaymen. The men were evidently fauilliar with the neighborhood. That they escaped so easily was due to their good

evidently familiar with the neighborhood. That they escaped so essily was due to their good fortune in having Policeman Saul at the upper end of his beat. This extends from 128th street to 145th street. Several complaints have been made recently about the scarcity of policemen on Seventh avenue. On account of its being such a wide thoroughfare and having so many trees along the walks it is considered especially unsafe at night.

DEUBERT FOR MATE TO BESS? The City Wall Committee on Bumore Wake Him Police Commissioner.

The latest candidate for the vacant Police Com missionership is John G. Deubert, a Worth Republican of the Twenty-eighth ward of Brooklyn and some of his friends go so far as to say that he has actually been appointed. When asked about it yesterday Mayor Van Wyck smile broadly, but refused to say a word on the sub

Deubert is a member of the Republican State committee, and he always stood well in the local organization until he joined the Worth forces last fall. He was formerly a member of the State Board of Charities. He is the Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of New York. Ex-Sheriff Buttling of Brooklyn seems to have dropped out of sight as a candidate, but he may be up again at any Jake Hess did not go to the City Hall yester-

'I signed it," continued Mr. Hess, "when was appointed Charities Commissioner and when I became a Subway Commissioner as well as on several other occasions, and I don't propose to sign it again. I was sworn in as Police Commissioner in the Mayor's effice and I have my certificate to show for it."

HESS VISITS THE TENDERLOIN.

No Makes a Speech to the Policemen and Compliments Thom-Not His First Visit. Police Commissioner Jake Hess paid a mid night visit to the Tenderloin police station las It was just before 12 o'clock when he entered the station house and greeted Sergeant Daly. The latter invited him to take a seat behind the desk, which he did Afterward Capt. Sheehan joined him, and, when the midnight platoon was turned out Commisthe midnight platoon was turned out Commis-sioner Hess rather astoniahed the bluecoats b-rising from his chair and complimenting them on their appearance and their fine showing is rade.
u're all good fellows," he said in closing
if you do your duty you'll all be looked

after by the Commissioners."

This was Mr. Heas's second visit to the police station. The first was on Oct. 15, 1897, when he appeared to bail out the prisoners arrested for gambling at the Nevada Club in the Hotel Metropole.

Bentist Accused of Unprefessional Conduct. Dr. T. W. Slater, a dentist of 115 West 106th street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Magistrate Meade at the West Fifty fourth Street Police Court charging him with unprofessional conduct.

Mrs. Leonie M. Kelly, 26 years old, of 159 West 106th street, was the complainant. She West 106th sirest, was the complainant. She said that the dentist had acted improperly while she was in his operating chair under the influence of ether, or gas, she did not know which. In answer to the charge against him the dentist made the following affidavit: "I am not guilty of the charge, The complaint is a fabrication, the motive and purpose of which will be disclosed at the hearing.

The prisoner was naroled for examination on Monday in custody of his counsel.

The Circulation per Capita is \$24.73. WASHINGTON, June 2.- The amount of gold and silver coins and certificates and United States and national bank notes in circulation of June 1 was \$1,839,898.256, an increase of \$180, 164.361 over that of June 1 last year. The increase of over that of June 1 last year. The increase for the month of May is \$83.136.814. Based on an estimated population of 74.389,000, the droulation per capita is \$24.73.

The amount of national bank notes in circulation on May 31 was \$227.612.845, a decrease, compared with the similar date last year, of \$4.177.306, and an increase for the month of May of \$1.582,709.

Alabama Miners to Domand More Wager BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2 .- Ten thousand Alabama miners who recently organized into a district of the United Mine Werkers of Amer ica have called a State convention to meet here on June 17. to formulate a scale of wages to succeed the present contract, which will expire on July 1. The miners will demand a substantial advance in wages, as work is very heavy at the mines. BENRY IBVING ON NEWSPAPERS.

MRS. ATKINSON TO BE FREE? Want Men Lose by Not Roading Them-The WIFE OF WEST VIRGINIA'S GOV. Sir Henry Irving presided at the annual din

ERNOR GAINS A POINT. per of the Newspaper Press Club & London and began the speechmaking with the following ad-dress, reprinted from the London Daily News: The Court Sectains the Domurrer to Her Is dictment for Forgery, and if She Is to Br "When I received the great compliment of an Tried a New Indiament Start He Made nvitation to occupy this chair I was conscious A General Sollef That the Case Is Reded. of a certain ironical fitness in my position. The GLENVILLE, W. Va., June 2.-Judge Blissard topolitician and the actor divide between them day rendered a decision on the demurrer against the indictment charging the wife of Gov. Atthe distinction of supplying the most constant material for the most intimate and searching kinson with forging the name of the late Judge vigilance of the newspaper press. So when this Gideon Camden, her second husband, to certain great corporation of the Newspaper Press Fund receipts. The Judge sustained the demurrer gives its annual dinner, what more natural and and thus practically ends the case so far as the fitting than a politician or an actor in the chair, present indictment is concerned. The demurrer as to Joshua P. Owens, the man to whom Mrs.
Atkinson gave receipts, was overruled and he is
on trial.
When the Court declared that the indictment
so far as Mrs. Atkinson was concerned was not who Illustrates in his own person and in his own fortunes both the appreciation and the discipline it is the function of the press so liberally to bestow? I can imagine that when such a When the Court declared that the indictment so far as Mrs. Atkinson was concerned was not good. State's Attorney C. M. Bennett asked that the Grand Jury then in session be asked to bring in a new indictment. The defence hotly objected, but Judge Blizzard called the jurory together and made a general statement of the law bearing upen forgeries, but gave no special instructions.

Chairman happens to be a preity old stager like myself there may be journalists in such a distinguished company as this who will look at him with a moistened eye of emotional reminiscence and murmur. 'Ah. it was upon that man I fleshed my maiden pen!' Thoughts like these shed the mellowing influence of the time over the volumes of press cuttings which no actor's library fa without. I have heard of public men who say they never read the newspaper. That remark has been attributed to a Blahop, and perhaps there are kinds of abstinence quite easy to Blahops, but difficult to other mortals. If it were possible for a man whose deings are considered worthy of public notice to avoid the newspapers, he could scarcely hope to make his friends practice the same self-denial. Even a Blahop who is not inquisitive must occasionally met deams and chapters who are. There's the rub. You may not read the newspapers, but as soon as you scent the morning alr you know whether those provarbial little birds who spread the news with such his little birds who spread that you light upon is gendrously eager to share with you the crumb picked from a newspaper with you light upon is gendrously eager to share with you light upon is gendrously eager to share with you the crumb picked from a newspaper with you find the first feathered acquaintance that you light upon is gendrously eager to share with you for his patient of the fundity of that pillosophy which fondity has gines that the mewspaper can be about the fundity of the pillosophy which fondity has gines that the mewspaper can be cassled 'tharles Dictions the fundity of the pillosophy which fondity has sold if you have sens me ending a contribution to the fund. The provide his part of the fundity of the pillosophy which fondity has believed the first heart of the fundity of the pillosophy which fondity has a sense of my first pounds. The membrane has a contribution to the fund. The membrane has a contribution to the fund for his paper and sense of the history of the history of the histo law bearing upen forgeries, but gave no special instructions.

The general opinion is that Mrs. Atkinson will not be reindicted. If this should occur, her association with the case will be unusual, in view of the fact that Owens, to whom she scknowledged she gave receipts, is on trial. Should he be cenvicted of uttering forged papers it will involve her technically. Another indictment against the Governor's wife would be necessary, however, were she to be put on trial again.

All of the lawyers for the defence, among whom is Gen. C. C. Watts, Gov. Atkinson's Democratic opponent for the Gubernstorial chair last fall, will assist in Owens's behalf. Mrs. Atkinson herself will likely remain herse te see the result of the hearing now in progress. To-day's developments created a great sit, and those of Mrs. Atkinson's relatives who charge her with attempting to secure the entire Camber of the statist declare that will continue the result of the partial coultry. those of Mrs. Atkinson's relatives who charge her with attempting to secure the entire Cam den estate declare they will continue the prose

THE OUTAGE WHISKEY BILL. Measure That May Mean a Gain of Million

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.-The passage of the Outage bill by Congress means a profit of over \$8,000,000 to the Kentucky distillers alone, and the big concerns in Illinois will gain double that sum. Col. T. M. Gilmore, President of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, said to-night in regard to the matter:

"The Evans bill is a peculiar measure of the most far-reaching importance. Many of the largest distillers in Kentucky have made assignments of late years and many more are in financial distress. The causes of this deplorable state of affairs which is wrecking the largest tax payers the Government has, are, first, the excessive tax of \$1.10 per gallon on whiskey. and, second, the collection of tax on every gallon that evaporates after the whiskey is four years old.

There are at present in bond in this State of the crops of 1892-3-4 about 30,000,000 gallons, and, as whiskey is exceedingly the evaporation each day is enormous. Now, as this whiskey is tax paid, the Government collects a tax of \$1.10 not only on each gallon the barrel contains, but on each gallon that has evaporated since the four-year reguage. In consequence of this frightful penalty these three crops are almost unsalable. "In a word, the holders of 1892, 1893, and

1894 whiskeys, except of a few favored brands, would have saved money by giving them away years ago. The result is that losses reaching far up into the millions have been sustained by the distillers of this State. "The Evans bill will correct this injustice,

and in my opinion an advance will occur at once of at least 10 cents a gallon on all goods in bond. This would mean nearly \$8,000,000 to the distillers, dealers, and banks holding Kentucky

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING. Mrs. Stuckert's Plan for Lessoning the Care-

lessons to the enemy with the less majestic weapon.
"In our own military annals no little glory shines on the names of civilians who, in the faithful discharge of duty to a multitude of readers, gave their lives as truly for their country as if they had died in the Queen's uniform. There are veteran campaigners of the press still among us, one of the most distinguished of whom being my old and valued friend, Sir William Russell, the Vice-President of this fund, by whom I have the pleasure of being seated to night. I say there are many veterans of the

reasammration, gentlemen, for the judgment of our press than for the enterprise which is born of competition, and although that judgment has of ten to be framed under conditions which demand almost breathless rapidity, it does not always

RAILROADS IN CHIVA.

TACOMA, Wash., June 2.-Mr. A. W. Bash

who has been in China three years, announce

that through the Chinese Minister at Washing

ton the Tsung Li Yamen at Pekin has granted to

an American syndicate, the American China De-

velopment Company, a concession to construc-

a railroad from Hankow, on the lower Yangtse

to Canton, a distance of 900 miles. Mr. Bash

says the provinces through which the railroad

The contract between China and the syndicat

was signed by the Chinese Minister at Washing

ton on April 14, ratified by the American com

pany on April 22, and ratified by China through

an imperial edict on April 28. By its terms the syndicate must provide \$20,000,000 with which

build and equip the road and \$25,000,000 mor

OBITUARY.

Prof. S. M. Inglis, State Superintendent o

Public Instruction for Illinois, die i on Wednes day night at a saniturium at Kenosha, Wis

where he had been for four weeks. He had s

stroke of apoplexy last year. He was born in

Mariette, Pa., in 1838, and had lived in Illinon

Eric Mackay, the author and poet, is dead, He was 47 years of age. He was a son of Charles Mackay, LL. D. His best known work was "Love Letters of a Violinist."

James Flanagan, who was formerly at the bead of the brewing firm of Flanagan, Nay & Co. died yesterday at his home, 53 West Thirty ninth street.

Harrison Grey Finks Indicted Again.

Harrison Grey Fiske, publisher of a dramatic

Jury on a charge of libelling soveral members of what he called the theatrical trust. He had been indicated some weeks ago on a similar charge, but that indictment was dismissed.

Confirmed by the Sounte.

Washington, June 2.—These Pestmaster

Senate to-day: E. R. Stockwell, Theresa, N. Y.; C. A. Sayder, Middleburg, N. Y.; C. E. Sholdon, Sherman, N. Y.; V. A. Kent, Westfield, N. Y.

inth street.

will run have 90,000,000 population.

A Concession Granted to Americans for Railroad from Hankow to Pekin.

OTTAWA, Ontario. June 2. - Mrs. Coleman Stuckert of Lindsay, Ontario, has been in this city interviewing the Dominion Government in regard to her "Cooperative Home Plan" Mes Stuckert seeks the cooperation of the Government to make her plan an exhibit at the World's Fair in Paris in 1900. The scheme is briefly as by whom I have the pleasure of being seated to-night. I say there are many veterans of the press whose services to the British Army will not be forgotten, though they never set a squadron in the field. I have heard it said that in diplomacy the press is sometimes indiscreetly ahead of events, but you must remember that nothing is so characteristic of the modern spirit as the art of publishing things before they happen. Nowadays all the world is on tipoe, and the soul of journalism must be prophetic, because it has to do for a curious and wide-eyed public what was done for a much simpler generation by the alchemist and the satrologer. We ought to be thankful that this somewhat perilous business is conducted on the whole with so much discretion and breadth of mind. We have no less admiration, gentlemen, for the judgment of our press than few themserate who has the our of follows:

Around the outside of a block of land are to be erected forty-four houses, all connected so as to form a square of buildings. Each house will have either two or three stories, and none will be more than two rooms deep, so as to afford ample light and abundant fresh air. In the central court will be erected a large two-story building, where will be the kitchen, laundry, cold storage plant, the dynamo, an improved heating apparatus for supplying electric light and steam heat for the forty-four homes. On the second floor of this building will be a kindergarten, a library and a large hall. The "model homes" will all be connected with the "model homes" will all be connected with the central building by speaking tubes or telephones, and an electric conduit for carrying the hampers to and from the kitchen. The refuse and dirty dishes will be sent back to the central kitchen to

dishes will be sent back to the central kitchen to be washed.

Thus the housewife is spared the work and trouble of preparing the means, and the servant ouestion is solved. The employees will all be skilled, as the community will be able to pay large warcs. The spare inclosed by the block of houses and on either side of the central building can be used for lawn tennts and other grounds. The affairs of this model community will be managed by a Hoard of Directors elected by the home owners. According to Mrs. Stuckert, all the cemforts of the finest homes can be enjoyed for less than half the usuai cost for the same service. She asserts that the table expenses, with a very liberal bill of fare, will amount to but \$2 per capita per week.

HRS, SWEENEY DIES OF HER WOUNDS

almost breathless rapidity, it does not always bear unfavorable comparison with the protracted meditation of the philosophic recluse. But there is one thing which the ubiquitous energies of the press cannot command, and that is immunity for its members from the chances of evil fortune, from sickness and docay. I suppose there is no profession which makes such heavy calls as on the bodily and mental vigor of its zervants as the profession of the journalist. Whoever nots, he must always be fresh and alert. Whoever is content with the ideas of yesterday, the journalist must be equipped with the ideas of to-morrow. In the course of my life it has been my privilege to number imany brilliant journalists among my dearest friends, and I sorrowfully call to mind now mere than one undaunted spirit who has suffered the penalties of overtaxed strength. Gentlemen, it is nuch cases that this fund should be of special benefit." Just Before Dying She Identified Her Husband as the Man Who Shot Her. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 2 .- Mrs. Mar-

garet Sweeney, who was shot last night by her drunken and jealous husband, John Sweene; died to-day. Her husband was taken to the hospital, and she positively identified him. Then she asked the officers to take him away, and died in a few moments. Sweeney is making an effort to convince the police and Coroner that he is insane, but they say he is shamming.

Killed by a Chimney's Collance. Harry M. Garrity of 349 East Eighty-second street was killed yesterday morning by the col lapse of a chimney while he was at work at Flint's furniture factory, at Ninoteenth street and Seventh avenue. Garrity and three others, when putting in an exhsust pipe, fastened a tackle to the chimney, which was old. The strain caused it to collapse, and Garrity was crushed under the falling bricks. to build and equip the road and \$20,000,000 more for other lines, concessions for which are being negotiated. The linperial Government guarantees 5 per cent. interest. Fifty year gold bonds age to be issued. After these bonds are all paid the railroad will belong solely to the Imperial Chinese Railroad system.

Mr. Bash will start to-morrow for Chicago and New York to secure railroad engineers and constructors who will accompany him to China. He will get prices on 350 locomotives, 2,000 cars, and other material. About 200,000,000 feet of lumber will be purchased on this coast. The syndicate includes Thurlew Weed Barnes, Calvin Brice, Chas. H. Coster, Hugh J. Grant, New York; A. C. Harrison of Philadelphia; J. W. Foster of Washington and Henry Wolcott of Denver.

Shoemaker Hits Wife with Mammer, She May Die.

August Miller, a shoemaker, quarrelled with his wife, Louisa, last night at their bome at 210 East Seventy third street, and ended the quar rel by striking the woman on the head with a shoemaker's hammer. The woman was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. She may dia. Miller was arrested.

Harry L. Williamson and J. Harry Mann (Williamson & Co.), stockbrokers at 10 Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to George Buckmaster, without preference. Both res in Brooklyn, Mr. Williamson at 324 Jeffers avenue and Mr. Mann at 501 Second stre Mr. Williamson became a member of the C Ir. Williamson became a member of olidated Exchange in November, 1892.

Ticket Speculators Form a Club. ALBANY, June 2.- The Ticket Speculators Club, with headquarters at 109 West Thirtyfourth street, New York, was incorporated to day. The directors are James Canary, Memon Corint, Frank Feitner of New York county, David Stack of Bath Beach, and Charles N. Troy of Brooklyn.

Boad Saby in the Sorth River.

Policeman Phelan of the West 125th street station found the body of a male child abou three days old floating in the North River at the feet of West 133d street yesterday. It was wrapped in a pillow case, which was partly filled with rage. The body was sent to the Harlem Morgue. There were no marks of violence was the street of the street was the paper, was indicted yesterday by the Grand

Mr. Bryan's Atleged Wicked County PERRY, O. T., June 2 .- Al Jennings, said to be cousin of William Jennings Bryan, has been convicted of highway robbery at Muskoges. He were among the nominations confirmed by the and his brothers were arrested some months ago charged with train bibbery. At one time he was a prosecuting asterney in an Okiahoma sounty.

JOHN OLIVER HORRES'S PLAY. Mer Comedy in Four Acts Presented at the St. James's Theatre.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, June 2 .- "John Oliver Hobbes" says she has been writing novels only in order to learn how to write plays. Her first ambitious effort In this line was presented to the public at the St. James's Theatre to-night by Mr. Alexander's company. The play is entitled "The Ambassa-

dor," and is described as a comedy in four acts. It would be more correct to describe it as a story in four chapters. It is a dialogue without action. It is clever and epigrammatic, and will furnish a pleasant hour's reading to all who enjoy a modern love story in the author's wellknown style. It was all the better received, perhaps, be-

cause it is in sharp contrast with "The Conquerors," which was withdrawn from the same stage last week. The play was charmingly staged and presented, and it met with a cordial reception. The authoress responded to curtain calls and had an ovation.

DESCHANEL AGAIN FLECTED.

One Majority at the First Vote for President and Four at the Second.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Paris, June 2.—The election of M. Paul Deschanel to the Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies was made final as the result of a reballot taken in the Chamber to-day. The vote stood: M. Deschanel, 282; M. Brisson, 278. Disorderly scenes similar to those of yesterday followed the announcement of the vote. M. Deschanel was chosen President yesterday by a vote of 277 to 276 cast for M. Brisson, and after an hour or more of uproar in the Chamber, which was only terminated by a suspension of the sitting, declined, in the circumstances, to accept the office and requested a new election.

GERMANY DISAPPOINTED.

She Docun't Like Mine Chen Bay and Is Seek-Ing Another Denet. Special Cable Despatch to Tru See

SHANGHAI, June 2.—The Pekin correspondent of the North China Daily News says that the Germans have become disillusioned as to the merits of Kiao Chou Bay, which they recently secured from China, and are now seeking s more suitable depot

The Steamship Brot Disabled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. London, June 2.- The Dutch tank steamship Ocean, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard to-day and signalled that on May 29, in lat. 49° N., long. 22° W., she passed the Norwegian steamship Drot, from Baltimore fo Eavre, with her machinery disabled.

The Steamer Imbro Breaks Her Shaft. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. London, June 2.-The British steamer Imbro from Sunderland for Palma, Majorca, with cargo of coal, has been picked up disabled, having broken her shaft. She has been towed into Vigo, Spain, by the British steamer Euterpe.

The Steamship Lothar Bohlen Lost. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Accra, West Africa, June 2.-News was re ceived here to-day of the loss of the German steamship Lothar Bohlen, which sailed from Hamburg on May 11 for West Africa. The passengers and crew have been saved.

The Duke of York May Visit Va.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. LONDON, June 2.—The report is current at Portsmouth that the Duke of York, in the course of his coming cruise on board the British cruiser Crescent, will visit several American ports.

ABVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED. That's Willie's Hat," Said His Little Brother

When Asked to Identify His Clothes. Mathew Conklin of 508 West Sixteenth street, night watchman on the New Jersey Centra Raffrond pier at the foot of West Fifteenth street, found about 8 o'clock last night some boys' clothes at the end of the pier. The clothes were taken to the West Twentieth street station

were taken to the West Twentleth street station house. About an hour later a little boy entered and said his brother was missing. The Sergeant asked him to look at the clothes.

"That's Willie's hat," he said, when the hat was shown to him, and he began to cry. His brether, he said, was William Bowes, 7 years old, of 415 West Skiteenth street. He had been missing since 4 o'clock. Some hours later the police found the missing boy's body floating near the end of the Sixteenth street pier.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowes, the boy's mother, declared after she saw the boy's body on the pier that she had heard several men saying that the lad had probably been thrown overboard by some roughs. The police do not credit this,

MORTALLY HURT BY A CABLE CAR. A Schoolboy Run Down in Lexington Avenue

at Eighty-ninth Street. John Fassig, a schoolboy, 13 years old, was un over and perhaps mortally injured yesterday afternoon by a Lexington avenue cable car He was on his way home from school with a number of his schoolmates, and the lads sky larked and chased each other. At Eighty-ninth street Fassig ran into the middle of the avenue street Fassig ran into the middle of the avenue directly in front of a northbound car.

The gripman put on brakes but could not stop the car. The bumper of the car knocked the lad down, and the front wheels passed over both the boy's legs, crushing them so badly that amputation of both limbs was necessary. He was treated in the Presbyterian Hospital. The doctors fear he will not survive the operation. He lives at 1580 Third avenue. The gripman, John Glynn, aged 27 years, of 2069 Madison avenue, was arrested and held for examination.

Big Phonograph Case Taken Out of Court. In Newark on Friday last a phonograph suit vas argued before Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States Circuit Court. The American United States Circuit Court. The American Graphophone Company sought to enjoin the United States Phonograph Company of this city from making musical records. Yesterday the plaintiffs applied to the court for leave to withdraw the application for an injunction, and this was granted. This disposes of the most important phonograph litigation since the suits between the American Graphophone Company and Edison were settled two years ago.

Died of Ptomaine Polsoning.

ORANGE, N. J., June 2.-William Bell, an in his home in Tremont place, Orange, of ptomain polsoning, supposed to have been in some fried eels which he ate last Saturday night. Soon after eating the cels he was seized with cramps. He was 48 years old. His wife and two daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held to-morrow in St. Andrew's Church, South Orange.

Brooklyn Salosmen Wast Early Clouing. A mass meeting to agitate for the early clo ing of stores in Brooklyn will be held in Palace Hall, Grand street, Brooklyn, on June 15. The

meeting is called under the joint direction of the Eastern District Early Closing Association, composed of dry goods salesmen and of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association. Boy Killed by a Truck. Fritz Schultz, three years old, of 185 Dike an street, Brooklyn, died in the Long Island

College Hospital last night from injuries re ceived in being run over in Dikeman street, near Ferris, by a truck owned by George L. Hammond and driven by John Dononne of 157 West Ninth street.

Edison Company's Capital Stock Increased

The stockholders of the Edison Electric Light thorized the directors to increase the capital stock from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The money is to be expended in extending the plant and buying out the Municipal Electric Light Com-pany. Company of Brooklyn met vesterday and au

Belin Richardson's Maiden Ally Fined. Justice Stover of the Supreme Court has fined

Miss Emily Emmett, a cousin of Miss Dellarifa Richardson, \$100 for contempt of court for refusing to submit to an examination concerning her knowledge of certain stocks and securities of the late Joseph Richardson. Where Vesterday's Fires Ware.

M .- 1:35, 687 Cauldwell avenue, Charles Har rington, damage \$500; 10:20, 1517 First avenue, I

Frank, damage \$10; 11:30, 517 Fast Eighty-third street. Maithew Murray, damage \$20.
P. H.—2:15. 514 West Forty eighth atreet, Mrs.
Murphy, damage slight; 1:15, 241 West 125th atreet,
F. E. Manchart and others, damage \$4,500; 5:55, 293
Broome street, Israel Marcus, damage trilling; 8:10,
69 Norfolk street, damage trilling; 9:15, 201 East
Thirty-third street, Kelso & Sou, no damage.

Tiffany & Co.

Household Articles

for Wedding Presents

A complete stock of plain and cut glass at very moderate prices. Inexpensive breakfast, din-

ner and tea sets in blue and white English ware. Silver - plated table ware;

dishes for large roasts, entree, and vegetables, and complete dinner services. Roast and game carvers and

superior table cutlery of every description.

Our several departments offer many other articles appealing to the same refined taste as our richer products.

> UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

BRIN MAWR COMMENCEMENT.

Senator Honr Makes the Address to the Gradunting Young Women Students.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 2 .- The conferring of degrees at the close of the thirteenth scademis year at Bryn Mawr College took place in chapel this morning. There were forty-eight candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, five for the master's and three for the doctor's degre. Several innovations were to be noted in the exercises. The faculty for the first time appeared in the academic cap and gown, each wearing the colors of his university on the bood. After devotuons President Thomas spoke briefly in welcome to the guests and immediately after the conferring of degrees began.

This year the degrees were awarded from the chair, the students as usual ascending the platform to receive them. Dr. Genzalez Lodge, form to receive them. Dr. Genzalez Lodge, Secretary of the Faculty, presented the candidates according to the groups of studies pursued. The address to the graduating class was by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. master's and three for the doctor's degre. Sev-

SPITE AGAINST THE BRIDE. Some One Destroyed the Fittings in the Mouse of Mr. and Mrs. Schwaar.

BOSTON, June 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwaar of Newtown, who were married last week, were summoned home hurriedly yesterday by telegraph. On entering their beautiful house they found that almost every article of value had been demolished, but nothing had been had been demolished, but nothing had been stolen. Carpets, draperies and rugs had been slashed to pieces. A costly plane had been demolished with an axe. Silk dresses were out to pieces with a sharp knife, and every picture of Mrs. Schwaar that could be found in the house had been torn to bits. In some places the walls had been hacked with an axe.

The loss is at least \$\$5,000. The house and contents were owned by Mrs. Schwaar, who lived in the place before her marriage. Several months ago the house was partly destroyed by an incendiary fire.

BOY KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Little Francis Reilly Meets a Violent Beatle Francis Reilly, 5 years old, of 135 Washington street, the son of Owen Reilly, a laborer, was crushed to death yesterday by the elevator of crushed to death yesterday by the elevater of Valentine's brewery agency at 132-136 Washington street. How the boy was killed can only be guessed. His dead body was found caughs in the elevator about 5 P. M. The elevator has no regular attendant, and it is not known who was running it when the accident happened.

Little Francis was the friend and schoolmate of Joseph Flynn of 102 Washington street, who was killed by a wagon last Friday. Both went to St. Peter's school, and often returned home hand in hand.

Child Killed by a Browery Truck. Jessie Kroll, 4 years old, of 233 East 106th street, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon at Second avenue and 106th street by a brewery truck belonging to the David Mayer Brewing Company. While playing she ran in front of the truck and one of the wheels passed over her head. Joseph Duff of 1194 Fulton ave-nue, the driver, was arrested and locked up in the East 104th street station.

Justice Smyth Returns to Town. Supreme Court Justice Frederick Smyth has returned from Lakewood, N. J., whither he went to recuperate the past winter. Justice Smyth says that is the past winter. Justice Smyth says that is not likely that he will resume his seat on the bench right away. He was out driving for an hour or two yesterday afternoon, and returned to his home. 15 West Forty-fifth street, someto his home. went to recuperate after his severe illness of the past winter. Justice Smyth says that is

Chees. No news having come to hand from Vienna, it may be assumed that all the players did not consent to play the second round yesterday. Acsent to play the second round yesterus. According to the programme this round will now be played to day, and the tournament will have to proceed at the rate of five rounds a week, Theredays and Sundays to be devoted to the flaishing of games left unfinished in previous rounds. On Sundays, however, play will only take place if the players having unfinished games on hand are willing to finish them.

JOTTINUS ABOUT TOWN.

Frank Brainard has been nominated for President of the Produce Exchange on the regular ticket.

Whole Body a Mass of Sores. Doctor Could Not Cure. Tried CUTICURA.

Speedily Cured. Now Fine Hair And Clear Skin.

Our baby at the age of four months was sickly, and broke out with Eczema on his face and body. Ho was a mass of scabs. The dostor could not cure him. One day I saw your advertisement in the newspaper, and I got CUTICURA REMEDIES at once. I used one box of CUTICURA (cintment), one bottle of CUTI-CURA RESOLVENT, and three cakes of CUTScuna Soap, and he was cured. He is now seventeen months old, weighs 46 pounds, and has the fluest head of hair and clearest (kin you would want to see. LOUIS BENZINGER, Feb. 3, 1898. 2750 8th Ave., New York City.

ECZEMA ON LEG CURED BY CUTICURA

I had a sore on the upper part of my leg that three doctors called Eczema. Buch pain I three doctors called Eczema. Such pain I never experienced in all mylife. I read in the papers of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and I bought the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA ROAP, AND CUTICURA BOAP, and CUTICURA (cintment

Boar, and Cottoura (cintinent).

The first time I used them was before I went to bed, and I slept more that night than I had for two weeks before, and from that time on it got better, and to-day it is entirely gone. Feb. 3, 1808. C. BUNKEL, Mount Joy, Penn.

CITICUFA

SPERSY OVER TERATREST FOR ALL SEED

AND RECORD HIS WORK. — WATER ORDER WITH CUTTOURS SOAY,
gentle annisitings with Currours (distress), pured of
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very, grankest of blood purelilers and humar cure.

nois throughout the world. Forems Dune and Come. Corr. inde Props., Sector. ap. " How to Cure the Wood Ecousts," makes then